

# Barnes To Be Site of Nursing Research

A \$118,000 federal grant for research on a project aimed at relieving the current acute shortage of nurses by freeing them from administrative duties has been awarded to Dr. Dagmar E. Brodt, research coordinator at Barnes Hospital, and Joseph V. McKenna, professor of industrial engineering at St. Louis University.

The site for the three year project will be an area on the third floor in McMillan Hospital. Work began June 1, with Dr. McKenna as project director, Dr. Brodt as associate, and Donald W. Fogerty, assistant professor of industrial engineering and assistant dean of St. Louis University's Institute of Technology, as industrial engineer.

The grant is from the U. S. Public Health Service, division of nursing.

It is the first federal nursing research grant awarded to any hospital in the St. Louis area. (Most nursing research grants in the past have named a university as the site for the

study.) It also is Barnes' first grant for nursing research.

The research team will study the service manager system, a plan to relieve the nurse of administrative duties dealing with housekeeping, maintenance, food service, and record keeping within her patient division. With these functions performed by another person, the nurse could be free to devote all her time to patient care, the best utilization of her training and abilities.

Dr. Brodt is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and received her masters degree in nursing education and her doctorate from St. Louis University. Her nursing diploma is from Mounds-Midway School of Nursing in St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Brodt joined the Barnes staff in August of 1964. She formerly was assistant professor of nursing at Washington University School of Nursing.

Mr. McKenna is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Cornell University. He has been with St. Louis University since 1961.



Making plans for their nursing research program are the team who will work on the service manager system at Barnes Hospital. Dr. Dagmar Brodt, at right, is research coordinator at Barnes. Dr. Joseph V. McKenna, who will work with her on the project, is professor of industrial engineering at St. Louis University.

*Hospital*

## RECORD

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Barnes Hospital

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### Prescott Sandidge Barnes Purchasing Consultant, Dies

Prescott Sandidge, purchasing consultant for Barnes Hospital, suffered a fatal heart attack at his home on Friday, June 11. Mr. Sandidge, a retired Monsanto Co. executive, had served Barnes Hospital as consultant since 1962.

At the time of his retirement from Monsanto Company in 1960, Mr. Sandidge was assistant director of the firm's purchasing and traffic department. He had held managerial positions for the firm in cities in Alabama, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Ohio. During World War II, he was executive director of the Clinton Laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn., which were operated by Monsanto.

Mr. Sandidge donated approximately 15 hours a week to Barnes, sharing his knowledge and experience with the purchasing department. He has bequeathed his body to Barnes for (Continued on Page 2)

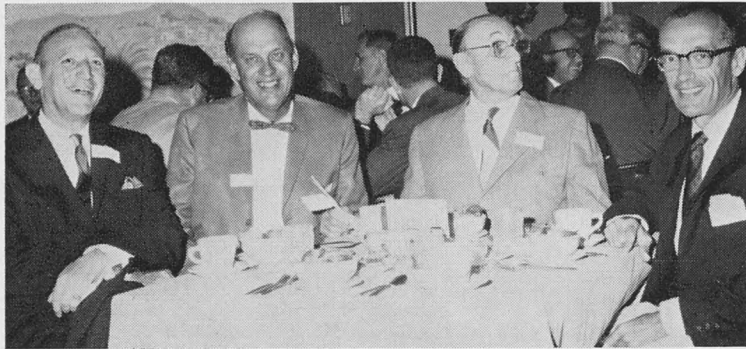
### Small Fry Find 4th of July Fun

Not too young to be patriotic, as 4th of July nears, are five-year-old Donald Mielke, left, and his brother Darrell, both patients on the fifth floor of McMillan Hospital. Donald is giving his brother a lesson flag waving, but Darrell still has to learn his etiquette, his flag droops a bit. Supervising the boys is Mrs. Alma Ratliff, ward clerk.





# Estate Planners Attend Bequest & Gifts Dinner



Enjoying their dinner in the Crest Room at the Bequests and Gifts dinner for estate planners on May 26 are, left to right, Milton Greenfield, Jr., vice chairman of the Bequests and Gifts committee; Harry Panhorst, Barnes Director; Robert W. Otto, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Bernard Becker, ophthalmologist-in-chief.

Lawyers, investment counselors, trust officers and accountants were among the group of 106 estate planners who attended a dinner on May 26 held by the Bequests and Gifts committee. The purpose of the dinner was to acquaint this group of men who frequently help plan bequests, with Barnes Hospital, its facilities and needs.

Following a social hour on the fourth floor of the Wohl Clinic building, the estate planners had dinner in the Crest Room. After the meal, they were welcomed by Robert W. Otto, vice chairman of the Barnes Board of Trustees, and Harry Panhorst, director.

The group then adjourned to Schwartz Auditorium, where they heard a talk on "Glaucoma" by Dr. Bernard Becker, ophthalmologist-in-chief.

The response to the estate planners dinners has been very good. Nearly all invitations were accepted, and the guests are interested in the programs presented, and in the hospital. Their first-hand knowledge of Barnes' needs makes it possible for them to make a well informed suggestion when their clients need help in planning their estates.

## Nursing Instructors Attend Cal. Meeting

Three nurses who are members of the teaching staff of Barnes Hospital School of Nursing were in the group of Barnes nurses who attended the convention of the National League for Nursing in San Francisco in May. All the women are instructors in the freshman program.

They were: Mrs. Thelma Teachenor, coordinator of the medical-surgical freshman; Miss Pat Niedzialek, and Miss Karolyn Klammer.

## 7 Employees Mark Job Anniversaries

Several Barnes employees have recently observed special job anniversaries. Reaching the 15 year mark were Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Conyers, cooks' helper in the dietary department, and Harold C. Grauer, barber in Barnes' barbershop.

Completing ten years of service were Ramon Wozniak, journeyman in general maintenance; Mrs. Vernice D. Fowler, stores clerk; Mrs. Earlean Clark, senior nurse assistant; Dewey Council, general maintenance helper; and Mrs. Rosa Lee Danner, senior nurse assistant.

## SANDIDGE

(Continued from Page 1)  
medical research.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy Ross Stilwell Sandidge, a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Bishop, Jr., of Texas City, Tex. and his mother, Mrs. Edwards Sandidge of Louisville, Ky.

## Miss Glasscock Honored at Farewell Tea



Mrs. Evelyn Glasscock receives a certificate in honor of her years of long and faithful service, from Harry Panhorst, Barnes administrator. Mrs. Glasscock retired this spring after 18 years as a Barnes Hospital nurse.

A farewell tea on May 27 honored Mrs. Evelyn Glasscock, who retired after nearly 18 years of service as a Barnes Hospital nurse. Harry Panhorst, director, presented Mrs. Glasscock with a certificate in honor of her years of long and faithful service, during the reception, which was held in the lounge of the residence building.

Mrs. Glasscock, a graduate of

the City Hospital School of Nursing, started at Barnes as a part time staff nurse in the 0300 division in August of 1947. She was promoted through the positions of assistant head nurse, head nurse and supervisor.

In July, 1953, she was appointed coordinator of the medical surgical area for students in the Barnes School of Nursing.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Chaplain's Corner

By George A. Bowles

The writers of fiction and poetry have centered their ideas around the human elements of life that make an appeal to the greatest number of readers. One might say of them that they would have made excellent public relations people of our day. They have not all been out to sell a product, of course, but those who have lived after their times have done well.

Of all of the elements that they have dealt with, it is likely true that no one of them has taken up more space than the theme of happiness. Often it has been very beautiful, with an appeal that has made the reader want it. At other times it has been very sordid, standing out as a warning signal against the warped variety. There has been still another kind of happiness, marked by a selfishness that does not take our fellowmen into true consideration under any circumstance.

Where is the place that we could find the person who does not care for happiness? This would be extremely difficult. Here we have the glorious freedom to choose the kind we want; the beautiful, the sordid, or the selfish. Not only do we have the freedom of choice, but we also have a sense of values that we have learned in the environment which surrounds us in such generous measure.

It is rather strange, but largely true, that people think of happiness as something they find in the leisure hours of life only. This is only a part of it, for what is more contagious than the spirit of happiness that we find in the one who loves his daily task of making a livelihood? Many of us had to work hard and long to find this sort of happiness.

## ATTENDS MEETING

Edward J. Thurman, safety and security coordinator, attended the 68th annual meeting of the National Fire Protection Association May 17-21 held in Washington, D. C.

Chief purpose of the meeting was to review standards of fire protection which then are recommended for inclusion in city fire protection codes, and industry, government, and private use. Attending the meeting were fire chiefs, marshals, and safety representatives from industry.

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## Medical Terminology Class Graduated



Members of the latest class in medical terminology pose for a graduation picture at the dinner which marked their completion of the three month course. Left to right are: Seated, Miss Cecilia Kiel, class instructor; Carolyn Loewe, Sara Watson, Gertrude Van den Elzen, and Helen Ziercher. Seated, second row: Paulette George, Patra Schaffer, Sharon Lafser, Carolyn O'Brien, Mary Ann Byrne, Patricia Trampe, Suzanne Kehm and Mary Kay Horton. Third row, standing: Arietta Smith, Marline Voda, Suzanne Gonzenbach, Elsie Woods, Kathleen McAvoy, Margaret Crawley, Delphine Alexander, Rosmary Lusch, Karen Turner, Georgia Gibson, Dona Harris and Nita Hilderbrand.

### 23 Women Complete Three Month Course

A festive buffet dinner marked the graduation June 1, of 23 women from Barnes' course in medical terminology. The group, according to their teacher, Miss Cecilia Kiel, director of the Barnes medical records department, was "By far the largest of the four classes to graduate since this program was started."

The women met twice a week, from 5-7 p.m. for three months. In the group were four employees of the Barnes medical records department, nine other Barnes employees, and ten other girls who were high school seniors, scheduled to graduate in June with commercial diplomas from various St. Louis area high schools.

The course will prepare the girls for jobs in hospitals, doctors' offices, insurance claim departments, or social agencies where a knowledge of medical terms might be required.

The course included instruction in medical terminology, and assistance with learning to transcribe medical dictation. This is the fourth class in this subject which has been taught by Miss Kiel.

Preceding the graduation dinner, the women heard talks by Harry E. Panhorst, Barnes administrator, and Dr. C. O. Vermillion, associate administrator in charge of professional services. The high school girls who took the course were given small gifts by the medical records department, and the class presented their instructor, Miss Kiel, with a corsage.

Barnes Hospital employees who graduated in the class were: Mrs. Gertrude Van den Elzen, Miss Helen Ziercher, Mrs. Paulette George, Miss Patra Schaffer, Miss Sharon Lafser, Mrs. Arietta Smith, Miss Elsie

(Continued on Page 4)



A certificate of completion from the Barnes Hospital course in medical terminology is awarded to Miss Helen Ziercher, Barnes administrative secretary, by D. C. O. Vermillion, associate administrator, while other members of the class, all celebrating their graduation with a dinner in the Crown Room, look on.

### Employees Urged To Study New Fire Drill Rules

By Edward Thurman

Within the next 60 days, a new schedule for fire drills to cover the period from July, 1965 through July, 1966 is to be released. It is to be hoped that all employees will become familiar with this, not only when a fire drill is scheduled for their particular area, but also the necessary procedures to follow in case of a fire emergency.

During the past year, these drills have been, on the whole, conducted in a satisfactory manner. However, in some instances, proper procedures have not been followed. Also, some complaints

were received that the timing of the drills was inconvenient.

Our only answer to this is that fire drills are not meant to be convenient. Neither are fires. They strike without warning! Our fire drills are set up to give practice for all employees as to what to do, should a fire or other emergency occur. What you do and how you react during a fire drill will affect your reactions during an emergency.

Study the procedures for fire drills. Become familiar with the types of fire extinguishers available and their proper use. Decide what route you would follow should evacuation of patients become necessary. Check also for alternate routes, should one be blocked by fire or smoke.

Remember, the lives of many people could be affected by how you act during an emergency. Remain calm and follow instructions.

### Life Insurance Plan Puts Extra Dollars In Employees' Pocket

Insurance is—or should be—a must item on every budget. One of the costly forms of insurance, one that is almost universally needed, is life insurance.

Many Barnes employees probably have not stopped to compute what the Barnes Hospital Group insurance plan is worth in dollars and cents to them. This benefit, which is extended to each employee, is a real bargain, and frees many dollars of the employee's income for other uses.

Barnes Controllers office knows what the program costs the hospital each year—the very substantial sum of \$32,000.

But do you, as an employee, know what you have received? The life insurance you get as a Barnes employee, without a physical examination, is an amount equal to 1½ times your basic annual salary. For this, your monthly cost is 40c per thousand of combined life insurance and accidental means death and dismemberment insurance.

This means, if you make \$3,000 a year, you have \$4,500 insurance coverage. A person earning \$6,000 a year will have \$9,000. Using the \$3,000 salary as a model, that employee will have \$1.80 taken from her paycheck each month to pay for her insurance. This would be an annual cost of \$21.60 per year.

That same amount of coverage, bought independently through an agent of the same insurance company, would cost \$64.79, and would be minus the total and permanent disability clause, which is a special benefit best explained in the little blue book, "Your Insurance Plan" which was given you at the time you were employed. (And can be obtained in the personnel office.)

In addition, last year Barnes waived six months of employee contributions, because of an excellent experience during the previous group policy year which reduced the total cost. By sharing this saving, the employee in the example paid only \$10.80 for insurance that would have cost nearly \$65 if purchased independently.

Another 'plus' is that many persons might have even higher rates than the amount quoted here. The employee might have a hazardous occupation, an unstable marital record, or there could be some other reason to place him in a higher rate bracket. The physical examination could make him entirely ineligible, or put him in a more expensive rate scale.

(Continued on Page 4)



## BARNES GETS 'STRIPED LOOK'

# They're Back--Barnes' Favorite Teenagers



The Candystripers are back, 225 strong, and their cheerful young faces and brightly striped aprons have brought a new freshness to the Barnes corridors. Above, Candystripers Debbie Wingard, left, and Susan Adler, right, play cards with Trenton E. Lowe of Staunton, Va., a patient at McMillian.

### MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY

(Continued from Page 3)  
Woods, Mrs. Delphine Alexander, Miss Karen Turner, Mrs. Georgia Gibson, Mrs. Dona Harris and Mrs. Nita Hilderbrand.

High school seniors who received certificates included Misses Carolyn Loewe, Sara Watson, Carolyn O'Brien, Mary Ann Byrne, Patricia Trampe, Suzanne Kehm, Mary Kay Horton, Suzanne Gonzenbach, Kathleen McAvoy, Margaret Craw-

ley, and Rosemary Lusch. One Barnes volunteer, Miss Marline Voda, also completed the course.

### INSURANCE

(Continued from Page 3)

John Boyer, Barnes assistant administrator in charge of personnel, advises that employees name their spouse, not children, when they select their one beneficiary. "If the children are minors, the probate court must handle the insurance for them,"



Candystripers Liza Tooker, left, and Marsha McNabb make a sale from the hospitality cart to Jerold J. Stuckwisch, a member of a patient's family. Another relative, Mrs. George Moran, right, also is seated in the newly refurbished hospitality room on the first floor of Wohl Hospital. New furniture and decorating recently was purchased for this area, to make relatives more comfortable as they wait to visit neurosurgical patients.

he added. If the employee is unmarried he usually advises him to name his parent, and most often, his mother. "Women like the feeling of security the insurance gives them," he pointed out. "Of course, there are many exceptions to all cases."

The blue booklet has all the facts on the insurance plan. Employees are urged to read it, and appreciate this benefit as a valued part of their paycheck.

### MISS GLASSCOCK

(Continued from Page 2)

She was promoted to assistant director of education in the school in November of 1957. At the present time she is a member of the department of staff development.

Mrs. Glasscock's plans for the future include her hobbies of sewing and gardening, and relaxing at home with family and friends.

## Barnes Nurses Staff Booth At Catholic Hospital Meeting



The nursing department at Barnes had a booth at the fiftieth annual convention of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada, held June 8-11 at Kiel Auditorium. Above, Nurses Adelaide Kloepper and Carol Morrison staff the booth, which provided a comfortable seating area for convention-goers, complete with literature and pictures aimed at convincing nurses that Barnes should be their career choice.

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87

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